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MAYSVILLE, KY., MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1901.

PRICE-ONE CENT.



Mrs. E. Stanley Lee of Ironton is see on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Robert A. Cochran was registere

Miss Louise Fox of the county is visiting her sistar, Mrs. C. C. Clarke of Shakespeare, Bonrbon county.

87-All matter for publication must be anded in before 9 o'clock a. m.

27-All kinds Shingles cheap.
D. G. Wilson, Orangeburg, Ky.

Train No. 1 of the C. and O. was only ight hours late yesterday.

Samuel M. Hudson, deceased, o berdeen has been granted a pension f 312 per month.

The high water does not interfer rith the C. and O., and freight is being ecolved for all points.

The thirty names necessary to star Lodge of Elks have been secured he price is \$15 per name.

The infant danghter of Mr. William Jackson et the West End died of whooping-cough yesterday morning. Ellen Travis, colorad, died Saturday night at the Almshouse, aged 48, and the interment took place yesterday after-

La The regular monthly meeting of the Mason County Medical Society will be held at the office of Dr. A. G. Brown-ing Wednesday next at 2 o'clock p. m. Essayista, Drs. Hnddleson and Reed.

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SF If you have an item of news, picase all up The Ledger, Telephone 33, and let a have it.

For the best paint ready to to Chenoweth's Drugstore.

The Kentucky Local Agents' Asso-fation—the organization of the fit inderwriters of the state—meets 1 outsville May 14.

Lena Daulton, aged 12, and Robert Nash, aged 10, both of this city, roceive honorable mention in the cut-paper contest of The Commercial Tribune.

The Ashland Independent says the Rav. S. A. Donahns, Pastor, has secured tha \$4,700 necessary to pay off the entire debt of the M. E. Church, South, of the city.

Rev. C. W. Sutton will preach at the M. E. Chnrch at 7:30 this evening. Song service at 7:15. Rev. F. W. Har-rop returned from Ashland on morning

Train.

The high wind of Saturday blew down the big iron smokestack at the J. H. Rogers & Co. Distillery. It fell across the roof, and was pretty well flattened. It is in piace again, however, with an expense of about \$60.

dattened. It is in place again, however, with an expense of about \$8\tilde{\chi}\$.

As there seems to be a lack of positive information on that point, Time Likougus states, for the benefit of all concerned, that the State Encampment of the G. A. R. will be held at Covington on Teackay and Wedneaday, Juna 4th and 5th.

An unknown colored man was found dead alongside of the Chesapsake and Ohio Railroad about one mile West of Vanceburg Saturday. Thare was no evidence of any injury on his parson, and it is believed that he was taken ill and by the same of the control of the

ing Wedneaday next at 2 o'clock p. m.

Eassylsts, Dr. Hinddleson and Reed.
Chicago has a "Juvanile Coult with the looks after dependent and delinquent children, and of which Mr.
Timotay D. Hierley, formerly of this
city, is Chief Probation Officer.
Pfor. S. L. Turnipseed, a brother of
Messers. G. H. and Charles Turnipseed
of this county, has been re-employed as
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Special Request.

CAPTAIN RIPLEY ACQUITTED.

First One of the "Suspects" to Escape the Highest Penalty.

At 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning tha Jury in the Ripiey case filed Into the Controom at Frankfort and took

The roll was called, all answering, and the Jury reported that a verdict had been found, as follows:
"We, the Jury, find the defendant not guilty." (A NYMONY, LECCH. Foreman.")

"We, he Jury, find the defendant not putility" ANTHONY LEXUS, PERSONAL". Upon the return of the verdict of ac-quittal Captain Ripley shook hands with each Juryman, thanking them for their just verdice discharged Captain Ripley from custody, and with his faithful wife and little daughter he soon left for his home in Henry county.

MR. JAMES MOLLOY.

Prosperous Young Farmer Passed Away at Germantown.

Mr. James Molloy, whose serions ill-ness at his home at Germantown has been noted, died at 5 o'clock iast eve-

A little common sense talk about common cents.

Does it pay to save them? You say "Yes, 100 of them make a dollar." Now, that is a common sense answer, and here is a way to save your money: Buy one, two or more pairs of good Shoes before our Closing-Out Sale is over. Buy your year's supply of Shoes now at sale prices and save not only cents but dollars.

We want close out our goods in order to settle up

The cheekiest event of this dalightful spring weather was a steamboat axension from Cincinnati which rounded in at the foot of Market street at 7 o'clock last evening, brass band and all.

SETTLED BY THE SENATOR.

Mr. Deboe Says the President Will Appoint Mr. Cochran Judge.

Senator Deboe reached Louisville Saturday night, direct from Washing-ton, loaded with correct information. At the Lonisville Hotal he mat a large delegation of Republicans, and to these he said that Judge Cochran had westlegith been distanting in the

large delegation of Republicans, and to these he said that Judge Cochran had practically been determined nopy. President McKinley as Judge of the Delegation of the State of t

HARRY C. McDOUGLE.

Sad Death Yesterday of This Clever Gentleman at Lexington.

U. S. PAINT....

Is a High-Grade Paint In All Respects.

It contains no water, no barytes, no chemicais. Only pure materials used in its manufacture, and an absolutely Pure Linseed Oil Paint is guaranteed. For brushing, covering, body, durability, finish and strength of color it will give the best of satisfaction.

FRANK OWENS ... *HARDWARE COMP'Y*

MANUFACTURERS' AGENTS.

Dr. Henry W. Ray, the genial proprietor of the Postomice Drugstore, has been ill several days at his bome on West Fourth street.

Elder Lloyd Darsie, Pastor of the Paris Christian Church, will preach the Raccalanraste sermon for Sharpburg College on the first Snnday in June.

Up-to-Date **Business Methods**

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A Quartette of Beauty

Gauze Muslin.

Galateas.

Cotton Crepes.

Mercerized Foulards.

Long wearing, exquisite designs 32 inches wide, all colors, pretty and just 55c a yard. Isn't that combination worth investigating?

HUNT & SON.

BARKLEY'S!

We must close out our goods in order to settle up the Assigneeship quickly, and our prices are cut in order to induce you to buy at this time. The Shoes you buy at this sale are direct from the best factories, are the best stock, made well and will

It is surely common sense to save cents, when by so doing you get good Shoes at such prices as are now

200 of our FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA RINGS, roll gold,
cut stone, worth \$1.50, if BEE HIV The weather tomorrow is likely to be ???????

We sold of our FAMOUS Philadelphia RING over 7,000 in one month, worth \$1.50, sale price 25c. E UNTIL ALL SOLD WILL CONTINUE

RINGS WITH STONES. Solid gold, m'g price \$1.50, saic price Solid gold, m'g price \$2.00, saic price Solid gold, m'g price \$4.00, saic price Gold filled, m'g price \$4.00, saic price Gold filled, m'g price \$1.05, saic price Gold filled, m'g price \$1.00, saic price One lot of Baby Rings will go at.

ON ACCOUNT OF THE

STORMY WEATHER ON FRIDAY THE

> WORTH \$1.50. Roll Gold, Cut Stone.

OUR FAMOUS PHILADELPHIA RING.

BREASTPINS. Mf'g price 25c, sale price.
Mf'g price 35c, sale price.
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Mf'g price \$1.00, sale price.
Solid gold, mf'g price \$2.00, sale price.
Solid gold, mf'g price \$4.00, sale price. . 15c, 29c and 49c, worth three times the money.

SCARF PINS . CUFF BUTTONS,
Gold plate, mfg price 350, sale pri
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EARRINGS.
Sterling silver, mf'g price 50c, sale price Gold plate, mf'g price \$1.00, sale price...
Solid gold, mf'g price \$4.00, sale price... HATPINS.

In order to induce the OLD BACHELORS of Maysville to get married we will sell Wedding Rings at 49c. Not on sale to young men.



OFFICE Public Longer Bulleting, No. 10.

Braakino of the trial of "conspira-see" Rireav, The Louisville Commer-mercial hits several kegs of nails on the head. Mark this— "The only conspiracy at Fraukfort was a conspiracy to Tavitoa the the men elected on the ticket with him of the office-wine the ticket with him of the office-wine them, and the belief that auch a conspiracy was about to be successful and could only be defeated by force was prevalent at Frankfort, and the disposition to use force to prevent it was strong. Whether Mr. Gorber, the chief actor in the conspiracy, was accidentally killed as part of the effort to carry in the conspiracy, was accidentally killed as part of the effort to carry in the conspiracy, was accidentally killed as part of the effort to carry in the conspiracy, was accidentally killed as part of the effort to carry in the conspiracy, was accidentally killed as part of the effort to carry in the conspiracy was a misotrum to the "Killing as Emperge dees not belo "Killing as Emperge dees not belo "Killing as Emperge dees not belo

tending it was a misfortune to the Republican case.

"Killing an Emperos does not help the Anarchist, because there is always an heir to take his place, and killing Gossett in no sense helped the Republican fight against the conspiracy to rob them of the offices to which the people had elected them.

"The whole history of the case fairly reviewed shows that the killing of Gosset was an individual act in a time of great excitement over the prospective prepretation of a great wrong against the people, and that the only conspiracy by Mr. Gosset to subvert the will of the people."

A "WOMAN'S LEAGUE" has been organized in Frankfort to raise funds to continue the defense of CALER POWERS and others wrongfully charged with the murder of WILLIAM GOEBEL, and to prosecute the search for the real assassin, which the Goebel attorneys have abandoned in their mad desire to break into the \$100,000 corruption fund with "hand-me-down convictions."

The League has elected Mrs. ORLANDO BROWN Secretary, and issued the following appeal for funds, which it is hoped will meet with a ready and liberal response:

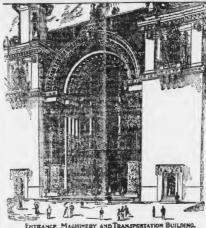
the following appeal for funds, which is is hoped will meet with a ready and liberal response:

"It is a patent fact that the prosecution has utterly and entirely failed to discover the assassin of Mr. Gossat and that innocent men are now being prosecuted for offerences of which was and that innocent men are now being prosecuted for offerences of which the nown that the fund raised to defend those now under indictment bas become exhausted. Now, therefore, we desire to say that the ladies have formed a "Woman's Leaguer for the purpose of raising funds for the detection of the underer and the delense request every man and woman in Keatucky who sympathics with these objects for such contributions as they can afford to make for this purpose. All contributions should be sent to Mrs. Obstance Brown, Secretary, Frankfort, Ky. Act at once. Those the Leaguer if they so desire. Respectfully, "Woman's Leaguer Committee."

Machinery and Transportation

Splendid Exhibits to Be Seen at the Pan-American Exposition

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KEEP YOUR BLOOD CLEAN

Mamie Porter, daughter of Colone William Porter of Mt. Sterling, com-mitted sulcide at Knoxville, Tenn., iast



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General Conference M. E. Alunch.

30th. For the abova occasion the C. and
O. will sell round-trip tickets Mayavilla.

Tickets on sais April 20td, 23d and 28tis,
return limit May 2d, 1501.

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Kentucky Pick-Ups.

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COUNTY OFFICES

SHERIFF.

We are authorised to announce THOMAS L
BEST as a candidate for Shariff of Mason County
authort to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce JAMES B RUBERSON as a candidate for Sheriff of Maso County, subject to the action of the Democrati

CITY OFFICES.

We are authorised to announce W. HENR' WADNWORFH as a causidate for Judge of the Collec Court of the City of Mayaville, ky, at the November shortless in the action of

te solicitation of many friends. I beg to announce yageff as a candidate for the other of Chief of Pres of the city of Mayaville at the alection to be did in November, 1901. Your support is respectly solicited.

11. P. D. THOMPSON.

THE RACKET

Is the place to buy the many little consittes you must have with the vent of spring and its round of hu cleaning. Our line embraces everyth

ur trade. (fet our prices and we t your trade. Come and be convil L. H. YOUNG & CO., Props., Watt Second birest. Maysville. THE RACKET

SWEET.....

POTATOES

And everything for the Gar-den. Try the Stringless

Bunch Bean; it leads all for earliness

C. P. DIETERICH & BRO.,

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EVENING, April 22

J. D. DAVIS, M. D.,

GENERAL PRACTITIONER!

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We are authorized to announce W We are authorised to announce DOUG McDOWELL as a candidate for County as subject to the action of the Democratic part HE WAS INSANE.

ni Beath Sought by a Le Man, Who Killed Hims With a Rasor.

Lexington, Ky., April 22.—Harry McDougail, aged 36, of the firm of Canningham & McDougail, decorat ors, committed suited in his rooms at 101 South Upper street shortly be-fore noon Sunday.

ors, committed suteded in his rooms at 018 South Upper street shortly before noon Sunday.

McDougall was the son of A. J.,

McDougall a promperous farmer living near Maywille. He married Miss
Annic Darmail, of Maywille. For organs he had been in extremely bud
health. He was compelled about
two months ago to quit his business
on this account. During the past
week his friends spoke of the dethronement of his reason.

Sunday morning he was unusually
bright and cheerful, so much so that
his wife listened to his cutreaties
and went to church. After she had
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FLOOD AT LOUISVILLE.

en Say the Ohlo Will He I Above the Danger Line By Tuesday Night.

We are amborized to announce M.J. DONOVAN as a candidate for resolution as Chief of Police of the City of Maysville at the November election CITY CLERK.

We are anthorized to announce Mr. J. L. DAUL
TON as a candidate for revisellon to the office of
City Clerk at the November election, 186. We are authorized to announce JOHN J. O'DON NELL as a candidate for City Clerk at the No-vember electron 1921

hanipred by high water.

A Keniscky's Girl Choice.
London, April 22—Society's interset centers in the marriage of Miss
Amy Moorehead Walker, of Chicugo,
Amy Moorehead Walker, of Chicugo,
Aughter of the late S. J. Walker, of
Frankfort, Kw., to Mr. Maloolm Moncreffe, baronst, and of the ducluses
Dadley, which cocurs at St. Paul's,
church, Knight's Bridge, Tuesday,
Miss Illein Jones, of Chieago, will be
the maid of honor. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM M DAUGHERTY as a candidate for City Assessor at the November election. 1809 We are authorized to announce JAMES STEW-ART as a candidate for re-election as City Asses-sor at the November election, issue

the maid of honor.

No Clar to the Murderer.
La Grange, Ky., April 22.—Dick
Williams, of Pewee Valley, was found
near the L. & N. station with his
skull fractured and a bloody shavel
handle lying beside him. He died
without regaining consciousness. Satriday night he had considerable mony. No clue to the murderey.

Southing With a Piston.
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The wensboro, Ky., April 22.—During narrel with his wife Sunday John this grabbe a 44-celliber revole and attempted to kill binsed; wife caught the wearon and in struggle it discharged, serionsly mailor Matthia.

Filled Illm With Shot.
Harrodsburg, Ky., April 22.—
loward Von Arsdoll, a farmer's level hoth barrels of a shotgun a strange, Negro who ransacked touse Sunday, but he got away dething and noney.

Lexington. Ky., April 22.—Two freight trains backed into each othe in the C. and O. yards Sunday. The dumage was about \$5,000. No one injured.

Fatal Dose of Morphine.
Padicali, Kv., April 22.—Justice J.
Lirtle, one of this city's oldest idents, took eight ounces of mor-ine Sunday. He had had neuralgia, 3 will die.

Wife Fell Dead.

Lexington, Ky., April 22,—Mrs, eter J. Kune left her bed at mid-ight to admit her husband to their ome, on North Linnestone street, and eli dead at his feet.

Quarreled With Husband.

Jackson, Ky., April 22.—Minnis
Spears, aged 20, wife of James Spears
committed suicide by taking morphine. A quarrel with her husbund
is assigned as the reason.

Merchant Assigns.
Carroliton, Ky., April 22.—Robert Ellis, general merchant of Saunders Ky., made an assignment to Gus F Sephenfeld, of this city. Assets about 13,000; liabilities unknown.

A Lecturer's Loss.
Lexington, Ky., April 22.—The is of George W. Bain, the temper lecturer, was destroyed by fire lay afternoon. Loss \$5,000.

Dark Sentence for Quine.

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Danville, Ky., April 22.—Reu

Quinn, charged with the murdel

Policeman John Crum, was fo

guity and sentenced to be hange

REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Stitches Taken in the Philip Gunn, St. Louis, He May Secover.

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St. Louis, April 22.—Dr. H. L. Nietert, superintendent of the city hospital, has just performed one of the most remarkable operations ever reconsisted of taking three stikches in the heart of Philip Gunn, who had been atabbed in a saloon braw! The heart of Philip Gunn, who had been atabbed in a saloon braw! A the point of the knife blade had entered the right wentricle and had pierced to the cavity of the heart. Lacklijt the knife had entered the had the sale of the light, and the result was that the operation of the heart was lipshaped on both sides. The wound acted as a valve, and at each pulsation of the beart was lipshaped on both sides. The wound acted as a valve, and at each pulsation of the blood through the bartificial opening. The task of stitching this unusual wound was a very difficult one. Dr. Nietart first remained that the control of the heart can not be represed and Dr. Nietart was forced to make the stitches while the organ was shifting about. It required three sauteres to effectually close the gap. This delicate operation finished, the pericardium was sewed together. The portional due to replaced, and the operation was concluded by stitching together the skin and the outer tissues.

THROUGH SIX FLOORS.

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Chicago, April 22.—A high wind, struck Chicago, April 22.—A high wind, loosened a huge iron water tank from its farstenines on the roof of the Galbraith huiding. Mailson and Pranklin streets, causing it to crash through the six floors to the ground, injuring five persons and resulting in a damage to the building estimated at \$50,000.

With two exceptions the Injured were pedestrians on the street, who had not time to make their seespe. Had the accident happened on any other day but Sunday many lives would have undoubtedly have been lost, as the building was occupied by several firms semploying a large number of people. The tank was not considered the control of the seed of the seed

THRILLING INCIDENT.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 22.—One of the thrilling incidents connected with the floods prevailing in this state was the hair-breadth exception destroited of a Pennsylvanian near Tyrone Sunday. A boy riding frantically at the side of the track wildly waving his cap, gave a warning to the engineer and saved the train from going full speed into a landslide. Even after the warning the train ran into a large rock knocking off the cow-catcher on the engine and a Pullian was so badly damaged that it had to be taken out of the train. None of the passengers were hurt.

St. Louis Wins From Chienge.

St. Louis Wins From Chicago. St. Louis, April 22.—The Nationa cague game Sunday resulted as fol

lows: Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R. H. E. St. Louis. . 0 3 0 0 0 0 4 1 4 4 9—12 12 1 Chicago . . 0 1 0 0 4 0 0 0 0 — 5 6 2 Batteries—Sudhoff and Nichola; enefee and Chance.

THE MARKETS.

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Floar and Grain.

Cincinnati, April 20.—Flour.—Spring patent, \$3.70@4; fancy, \$3.15@4; family, \$4.70@4; vincer family, \$4.70@4; fancy, \$3.15@4; family, \$4.70@4; vincer family, \$4.70@4; fancy, \$4.70@4; family, \$4.7

→ JEWELRY STORE IN THE CITY! ◆ ◆ ◆

THE LARGEST AND HANDSOMEST STOCK OF In Rings, Studs, Pendants, Ear Drops, Cuff Buttons and Scarf Pins.

Gold Watches in all sizes and at all prices; we are offering e greatest watch bargains ever offered. Sterling Silver Spoons, Forks, Knives; in fact, everything made in sterling silver; see our line and bargains. The most exquisite cuttings in Cut Glass are to be found in our stocks; every piece is cut; no pressed glass in our We are showing a very handsome stock of French Limoges China in Plates, Salad and Chop Dishes; also Mayonnaise Bowls and Cake Plates. See our line of Loving Cups, Vases, fine Lace Bisque Figuers, Bronzes of the finest.

Call and see our stock; no trouble to show you through. Everything new, prices low, quality the best.

al Bank Building, opposite Oddfellows Hall.

Captain James Dunn of the Mays-ville Division of the L. and N. is as proud as a peacock over the new ladies coach he has securad on his run. It is a beauty, and one of the handsomest finished cars of the company.



int Southern Papers Associated a second of the Louisville Races in account of the Louisville Races in account of the Arman and the second pitchets as follows: April 28th and ty lith, inclusive, at 35.00; return alt May 18th. For morning trains of crit 28th, May 6th and 11th at 34.30; nrn limit two days from data of sais.

FIFTY THOUSAND WORKMEN ARE IDLE.

The Ohio River is Falling at Head-waters, But is Rising Rapidly . . at Points Below.

Many Houses at Wheeing, Bridg-port and Bsawood Are Flooded —Daplicate of the Flood in 1895 Expected at Pomercy.

Pittaburgh, Pa., April 22.—Pitta-burgh and Allegheny are slowly emerging from the murky flood. At 8 p. m. the rivers were receding near-ly a foot an hour. The highest point resched at Davis Ioland dam was 23.8 feet at 3 a. m., which means 23 feet at the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. The water re-mained stationary until about 3 p. m., when it began to fall. Conservative estimates of the total damage in this district is between \$5,000,000 and \$5.-00,000. Pitty thousand workers nre

district is between \$2,000,000 and \$5.5,000,000. High thousand workers are suffering from enforced differens. While there has been greater floods at this point, there never was one that caused so much financial loss and discomfort. This was due to the dense population caused by the recent regreated the supplies of the provided of the workers and to the growth of the two cities and to the on the river banks were in active operation, most of them working sight

out the fires and drove the workers to higher ground.

Trains Blockaded by Snow.
On the Fort Wayne the worst trouble was a snow blockade between Suemand Massillon, Offsis legen Saturday morning, and tied up the road in 24 hours. At 9 o'clock Sunday morning the track was cleared and trains of the Pitabungh and Lake Eric, two trains placed to the state of the state of

st Bawmill run, oute trains en-through. Big landsildes on the Pittaburgh and Lake Erle, the Battimore and and Lake Erle, the Battimore and that Southside, the leasemer at several points, and the Allegheny Valley near Pranklin. Ps. The slide of snow was 150 feet long, and it required 14 hours' work to clear one truch. Through enath-bound trains were loaded at Thirty-third street, passengers being transferred by street ears.

elig trunsferred by street cars.

A Scene of Abject Misery.

The submerged districts in Pitt argh and Allegheny were Sunday sene of nbject misery. Cellars no some instances the first floors orces are covered with water, where the food has subsided, it has left be food in greats, vellow secun two its subsided in the submitted for the food of the food in the food of the food

cleaning up will amount to about 2530,000. At Chrnegieboro, six miles frop Pittaburgh, the loss is certimated at Pittaburgh, the loss is certimated at Co. had two carloads of fluibred meetal for Toronto, can, on the track near Turtle creek. They were caught in the flood and water got onto the cars. The loss may reach \$5,000. The Pittsburgh baseball park is in bad condition. At moon Stunday the fact three tiers of chairs in the grand stand were under water and the dilamond. It will take a week to put the grounds in sinpe.

AT WHEELING W. VA

City is Entirely Out of Onto mmunication by Rail-Movin to Upper Floors.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 22.—At 2 p. m. the river was 41 feet 4 lucies and rising two inches an hour. The top notch is expected in an hour or two with leas than 42. This stage that we have a superior of the stage o

There was smaller leases at other plants, aggregating probably \$40,00. Loss of About 100,000.

Taking the loss of business, rail-road leadsildes and industrial losses the aggregate cost of the flood in this district is at least \$100,000, probably more.

the aggregate cost of the flood in this district is at least 180,000, probably more.

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AT HUNTINGTON.

e Ohio, Guyandotte, Big San Tug and Twelve Pole Rising Rapidly at All Points.

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Rapidly at All Points.

Huntington, W. Va., April 22.—At 6
o'clock Sunday evening the rain and
anow which has been falling for 78
hours censed. The Ohlo has passed
the dunger line, 50 feet, and is still
rising 35 inches an hour, with Gayrising and the second of the control of the control
Pole rising rapidly at all points.
Fully ten feet more of water is expected here. Kanawhn and New rivers
also reported as still rising, Great
damage has resulted throughout the
southern and central portions of the
state. Much suffering among people
atong Gaynadotte and Tweive Pole.
Carter Sintagton was drowned in
Tug river, and John Swanson was
drowned in Guyandotte, while endeavoring to save property. Calettsburg, Ceredo, Central City, Dingess,
Dunlow, Inribourseille, and many
ling to grounded wires it is almost
impossible to learn the situation in
the interior counties of the state
but owing to the debris in all the
rivers, it is evident that grent damage has resulted.
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predict a second rise Monday, going
over the danger line.

THE KANAWIA RIVER.

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Charleston, W. Vn., It Was Feet and Stationary, Falling at All Points Above.

charleston, W. Vn., April 22—At 7 o'clock the Kanawian here was 36 feet four-benths and stationary. Failing at all ploints above. It rained snowed at all ploints above. It rained snowed at all points above. It rained snowed at all points above. It rained snowleds a higher stage in lowlands in angle between Kanawha and Elk flood and several dozen familles were driven out. The only damnage reported was the washing out of the cost tipple on New rivers. Saturday night. was running loaded care on to the treatte at Midway, Freight Conductor Joseph Parker, of Point Pleasant, fell and was run over and killed, his head being out off. The K. & M., whose tracks have been flooded for the last 50 hours, does not expect to get a

AT OTHER POINTS.

er Rising Rapidly at Guillpol omeroy and Portsmanth, With Much Damage.

thillpolia, O., April 22.—The river gauge registered 32 feet 5 inches at 6 o'clock Sunday evening, and the water still rising at the rate of the water and the rate of the water and the water at the water at a condition on the water at food deep in buildings on river front. Snowing hard all day, Italian water at food deep in buildings on river front. Snowing hard all day, Italian water at the water at food deep in buildings on river front. Snowing hard all day, Italian and Italian water w Gailipolis, O., April 22.—Th

expected. If no worse, romercy surcome out of her triennia bath smilline.

Fortamouth, O., April 22.—River
reached a stage of 49 feet here at 7
o'clock. Rose steadily 3½, inches an
hour till 4 o'clock, when it jumped
to 4½ inches, which it maintained
to the present. Rained and snowed
alternately all day, and raining now.
Seloto running out heavy. Expect 35
to that stage by dikes. Abova that
over half the town, including many
business houses, will be under water.
So far little damage was done, aside
from the inconvenience in moving.
Illundresis in tha low parts of town
day nights. Great unesalness is felt,
many fearing a repetition of the disastrous 1884 flood.

Montgomery, W. Va., April 22.—
The Kanawhar iver has been awollen
out of its banks. At 50 one Citif five
iwo-story houses were washed away.

STORM AT ERIE PA.

Worst Known There is 60 Yes Foot of Snow on the Level-Frait Trees Damaged.

Frait Trees Danaged.

Erie, Pa, April 22.—The anowstorm of Friday night and Saturday and the sleet atorm of Soutrday night was the worst known here in 69 years and surpassed the famous bilizard of anow on the level, and during Saturday nearly every trolley line in a city was knocked out. Suniay traffic was resumed irregularly. Wires were down and crossed and telephone companies blocked. Reports from outside the city, west, and and south, show snow three feet from the west snow. Subgriban stage mail and trolley lines were abandon-do. There are numerous mishaps to freight trains on the Lake Shore arilrond at Girard Junction, Swandille, Harbor Creek, and Westfield, N. T. The thermonoter was at no time we 20 degrees, and Sunday rain [ed.].

SNOWED FOR THREE DAYS.

Many limitidings at Zanesville, O., Were Crashed or Damaged by the Weight of Snow.

the Weight of Snow.

Zanesville, O., April 22.—Snow which has been falling three days turned to rain Sunday night, making the situation worse instead of better. Only one wire out of town working, and local wire service of all kinds parnifyzed. Many buildings were crushed or damaged by weight of anomaly with would be over three days of the control of

SNOW IN TENNESSEE.

Knoxville, Tenn., April 22.—Snow continued to fall all day Sunday broughout the greater part of East-on the mountains, where I has not been meiting, the snow is reported to fase reached a depth of nearly two feet.

The rivers are out of bounds, but though the smaller ones the greater at this point is 13 feet and rising rapidly.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Boniform Driven Ashore in orm-No Particulars Regard-ing the Crew.

Tampn. Fina. April 22.—Report reached here Sunday from the lower guiff coust that the schooler Hoal-form, bound to Honduras from this port with lumber, is a wreek from the storm. The vessel left Tampa in the face of the storm Thrusday and is reported to have been driven ashore near Egmont light. 28 miles down the bay. The cargo of lumber is reported affout on the bay. The vessel was the second that the second with the second w

The Hig Gus Saved.

Dover, Eng., April 22.—The nnvai
untrorities here have succeeded in
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chain. Haigarin Pope Murdered.
Constantinople, April 22—Consilar dispatches from Monastir, Macedonia, report the murder, April 23—Consilar Report the murder, April 2, of the ital-garian Pope Partherius at the Poplished covered, near Domirinsar, supposedly by memicra of the Macedonian committee who had suspected him a superior of the monastir of the macedonian committee who had suspected him a superior of the macedonian committee who had suspected him a substitute of the macedonian committee who had suspected him a substitute of the macedonian committee who had superior had been supported by the macedonian committee who had supported him a substitute of the macedonian committee who had supported by the macedonian committee of the macedonian committe

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Springfield, Mass., April 22—The dum at Middlesfield, 40 miles west of here, gave way Sunday afternoon. Several small houses were swept awar and the people were driven to the hills. No lives were lost. The Boston and Albary tracks were washed to made and the propie were driven to the work of the state of the

man, a distance of 1,250 miles.
Will Adopt the Electric System.
London, April 22.—The Daily Mall
says it understands that the managers of the Metropolium District
railway hava decided to adopt the
electric traction system used by surface lines in New York city.

Concessions Granted to Americana.

London, April 22.—The Egyptian government, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express from Cairo, has granted a concession to an American company to ply passenger boats between Khartoum and South Soudan.

Mexican Troops at Exposition.
Mexico City, April 22.—A detach
ment of Mexican troops representing
all branches of tha setvica will starfor the Buffalo Pan-American exposition on May 3.

BAND OF ROBBERS.

They Attacked and Routed a Com pany of Indian Troops, Killing Maj. Browning.

WELL ARMED WITH MODERN RIFLES.

Ting Fn is a Big Military Camp of French and German Soidiers on the Way to the Front,

he Emperor Ordered Gen. Liu to itedric immediately Into Pro-vince of Shan Si-French and Germana Co-Operating.

Peking, April 22—A. J. F. Beld, commanding the 3d belgade of the indian Imperial service troops in China, who is now at Shan Hai Kwan, sent a company of Punjab infantry to disperse a land of robbers in the neighborhood of Fu Ning, sent a company of Punjab infantry to disperse a land of robbers in the neighborhood of Fu Ning, sent and the sent of the land at troops, killing Maj. Browning and one Sepoy and wounding others. The company retreated to Fu Ning, Reinforcements have been sent from Shan Ilai Kwan.

Pan Ting Fu, Saturday April 20—This city has been for the last four days a big military camp of French and German soldiers on the way to the froat. It is also estimated that good French troops and doffin Gerson French troops and follow Gerson French troops and follow Gerson French Hair Chinese Cartain Gerson French Reitred.

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officials say the Chinese general has already retired; but their continuations or desails are considered very unreliable.

The cooperating fairly well, and the cooperating fairly well, although until Friday there was some doubt as to who would command the expedition. This question has been settled by an arrangement until which the French and Germans are to work independently and yet at the same time to co-operate. If the Chinese retire over the Shann SI boundary, then, according to he ministers of the powers in Peking varnestly hope that this may be the ease. They point out that the Chinese force has not been aggressive and only came a few milgs over the border, arguing that it might just a well have been allowed to remain where it was.

Borrowed From the Ramainan.

Borrowed From the Russians Borrowed From the Rusalana. Shanghul, April 22—The Tartar Freneria at Feng Tien, Manchuria, bas borrowed of the Rusalana, on the se-nurity of the land and poll taxes, the unit of 400,000 tells to be applied in orming a force of military police. Shanghai, April 22—Native reports any tinta Gen. Feng Tso Tsal, com-nauding in the province of Yun Nan, with 6,000 infantry and 2,000 cawiry.

RIPLEY NOT GUILTY.

Jury Acquitted Him of Char f Conspiring to Assassinate Senstor William Goebel.

Frankfort, Ky., April 22.—After two hours' consideration of the case, the jurors having in their hands the fate of Capt. Garnett Ripley, returned into court a verdiet of "Not gaility as charged in the indictment." The verdiet came at 11:33 o'clock and was not a surprise to the defendant or his counsel. The defendant was the first to reach the Jury box When the vertical to the control of the counsel. The defendant was the mediately surrounded by friends and congratulated.

Lexington, Ky., April 22.—Capt. Garnett D. Ripley, acquitted at Frankfort Saturday of the charge of complicity in the killing of William Goed, amounted Sunday night that he will leave Thursday for a visit of six spent, the night, here with friends.

LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE. Atlania Man Has Perfected System Extending 1,000 Miles Beyond Present Limits.

Atlanta, Ga., April 22.—D. M. Ther-rell, of this city, claims to have suc-ceeded in perfecting a system by which telephonic long distance limits are extended 1000 miles beyond pres-ent conversational limits, that is, from 1,330 to 2,200 miles. During re-cent tests of this apparatus conver-sations were satisfactorily carried on Troy, N. Y., made up in a round-about way, and with 13 miles of cable in the circuit.

Bank Officials Salcide.
Vancouver, Wash, April 22.—Chas.
Brown and F. L. Canby, president and
eashier respectively of the First national bank of this city, which was
forced to suspend Saturday, committed suicide Saturday anght two
miles from here, and their bodies
were found Sunday merning.

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FOR SALE HOUSE-Two-story brick, tee rooms, no W-s1 Fourth street known as Blaisdell house; with sell at public auction at 2 o'clock april 22d. F. DEVINE. april 22d. COPER. WILLIAM TOWNS OF STREET PROPERTY OF STREET

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On Twendry, April M. 1804, at 2 p. m., on probables, we will offer at public each, to the he called the property belonging to the David and the public each, to the he called the public each of the public

Dinner and Toilet Ware.

The season's here. Call early and make your selection before our large stock is picked over. Our line of Fancy Plates. Chops. Salada. Cakes. Vases, Blada. Cakes. Vases, Blada. Gods we can plate you. Jardiniers at a loss. See our new Utopian Fireproof Baking Dish.

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D, PEARCE, JAS. N.*EIRE
sabler. Vice-Pres.



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Maysville Weather.

May Be Expected Here Du Next Thirty-a-S Hours.

THE LEDGEL TODE



The property of J. W. Th recently essigned at Dover appraised et \$7,180.

PRETTY LARGE ESTATE.

What Was Left By Hon. Thornton F Marshall of Augusta.

Notes. 7,735
Cash, mostly legal tender 50,699
U. S. Government bonds. 40,000
Principal and interest on honds. 7,200

Total \$108,294

By his will Mr. Marshall geve away \$83,750, including \$40,000, to the city of Auguste for the purpose of building weter-works and an electric light plant

TAKE YOUR LUNCH ALONG.

nceburg Hotels Closed Because Bar Licenses Were Refused.

The Carter Honse, St. Charles and St. Nicholas Hotel, having been refused asicon licenses by the City Council, closed their doors to the public last night. The gnests have been seeking new quarters in private hoarding-hotuses and have had difficulty in securing board. No city of its size in the state has iarger and betterfeofilities for entertaining the traveling public than Vanceburg, but how they are to be entertained how as massived.

Business men regret the ection of the hotels and the business of the city will make the state of the city will be the state of the city will be the council to the

Autie different.
A special election will likely be called, or "wet" end "dry" tickets nominated at the next city election in November.

Mr. A. O. Stanley, formerly of Flem-ingshurg, now of Henderson, is a Democratic condidate for Congress in



he Virginia will be down tonigh n Pittsburgh.

The Courier will pass down fromeroy tonight.

The Urania will be down this eveningrom Huntington.

The Henry M. Stanley will be up t night for Pomeroy. The E. R. Andrews will co incinnati Ways todey.

The M. P. Wells is now running in the Chilo-Cincinnati trade.

The John A. Wood with a hig tow impties passed up for Pittsburgh.

The Will J. Cummins struck a sna and sunk in the Tennessee river.

Ceptain Robert Agnew is now Mass wer of the hendsome steamer Kate Adams

There ere et lesst 100 loaded coal oats at Louisville aweiting towboet bekethem South.

Saturday was a rough day on the river, and in consequence sil packets were late in getting in end out.

Some of our citizens were congretu-isting themselves over the removal of the M. P. Wells and that terrible wisselfs; but along oame the Tacoms with "the awfulest whistle that ever inspensed," and now they ere wishing for the Wells.

for das Wells.

The Ohlo river reached a flood stege caterday at moon at this point where it outsered Wall street, forcing residents to contend Wall street, forcing residents to move a large stock of cotton stored in the old plow factory building on Front street, West of Wall. Last night about 10:50 the water started up Limestone street, and this morning had out off passage around the corner of Front and Limestone. On Enriging street the water company for transfer passengers at that point. At 9:45 the stage as regimented on the Government gange was 48.8 and cleing about 3½ incluse per hour. Fuller details of the flood throughout the Ohlo Valley will be found in the degraphic colonism of Tax Lanoca.

Mr. J. R. Weils of Harrodsburg and Mies Mattie Remington of Cynthiana married last Thursday.

Miss Florence Rogers was among the aut-of-town guests at the Andrews-Per-lish wedding at Paris last week.

Charlie Grent Lytle, the five-yeer-old eon of Mr. end Mre. Omer Lytle, died Thursday lest et Peris after a two weeks illness of typhold fever. The disease developed into uneningitis. ase developed into menin Lytle was formerly Miss ider of this city, and the r ids of the family here deeply ize with them at their loss.

DEPARTMENT COMMANDER.

What the Newspaper Boys Say About the Coming Contest.



shorten 0. Girlin Gress.
Thomas A. Davis of The Maynvilla.
Ledore has been formally nominated by his Post as Commender of the G
A. R., Department of Kentneky. His some open continued as a Union soldier, and deserves the recognition by reason of his long ender faithful service in healt of the order.

COMMON PROPERTY.

Meysville citizens praise I)

Kidney sufferers appreciate this. They find relief for ever kidney ill.

Read what this citizen soys: Mr. C. B. Owens of Owens & Blod farket street, says:—

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For saie by all desiers; price 50 centr.
i ebox. Forres-Milbrun Co.,
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Visiting Patriarchs cordially invited
S. R. Harover, C. P.
W. C. Polham, Scribo.



MAYSULEE COMMANDERY.
Stated conclave at the Asylum at 7 'clock this evening.
Payment of annual dues and election follows.

vited, R. B. Owens, E. C. L. C. Blatterman, Recorder. Eat

Traxel's Bread. and You'll Eat the Best.





MY STORE is in its spring dress and with the largest line of the best makes of STOVES, RANGES,

SUMMER COOKERS:

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The kitchen should be your best furnished room. More novellies and graster conveniences lessen the housework and give food a better taste. My stock of Ini, Granite and Aluminum Wares is superb; Guttering, Spouting and Tin Roofing are my strong points. Yours for patronage and politences,

HENRY W. RASP,



An Open Letter.

We desire to say that our business duce January ist has passed the mark inticipated. We wish to be frank, therefore we are not attempting to the same of the same of the same solished essay. The ad-

Goods, white Goods, Carpennes, or ings and Honsekeeping Goods ge-erally is complete. Come and lea-ce the complete come and is com-change as the changes, quality co-sidered. Respectfully, GEORGE COX & SON. 82 years seiling good goods. harry C. Curran Insurance & Collections!

Albert W. Wishard, United Statos District Attorney for Indiana, is the successor of George M. Thomes, who resigned as Solicitor for the Internal Revenue Department a few weeks ago.

-- Masonic Cemple --

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Creamery Butter 25c.

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It is very much so to you when selecting ds to pisut to boy the purest and best only. I be them in quantities large and small, whole-

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MINERALS AT BUFFALO

The minerals exhibit will be one of the most important features of the Pan-American exposition. The ap-plications for space are so numerous as to raise the question as to the pos-sibility of accommodating all the pros-pective exhibitors.

eibility of accommodating all the pros-pective exhibitions.

The building to be devoted to the ex-hibit is one of a group of three mag-chief of the prospective of a horseline, at the western boundary of the Espiande. The Mines building is the southernmost of the group, and is connected with the Horticulture building by one of the conservatories which flank the Horti-culture building on the north and south. It is 10 feet equare, and at south. It is 10 feet equare, and at lon 100 feet high. The eastern facade, looking upon the Espianda, shows hree high recessed arches between the towers, forming an open loggia

looking upon the aspunuses, three high receased arches between the towers, forming an open loggia claborately and beautifully ornament-cd with plastic details and decorated in brilliant colors. From this loggia are the main entrances to the building. There are also entrances in the corner pavilions, in which displays will be made. The ornamental detail is very pleturesque and interesting. Dr. David T. Day, superintendent of mining at the Fan-American seposition, says of the building: "I have te say that the building designated for the main and the property of the control of the contro

efficient building of Ite kind I have eve

efficient building of its kind I have ever even."

Applications for apace now aggregate about 1,000 aquare feet, wherees about two-thirds of this space is all that is available. "These applications," says Superintendent Day, "cover many industries and many states, besides the fine exhibit from Canada, including the new and interesting preclous metal deposite of Ontario, British Coimbia and the Kinodike region. On the other hand, South America will sis be well represented, with a large collective exhibit of the mineral industries of Feru, Hradi and Chi, see well tracted by the state of Feru, Hradi and Chi, see well interesting, displays."

The United States exhibit will be a

interest exchange in the mineral industrial of the control of the

J. C. CABLISH, Jr. LOOKFORITHERE

Vermont is to have en

In 1790 Pennsylvanie opulation of 10,274.

Woives are increasing rapidly crest districts of Northern Cena-

The largest inclosure for doe o he the Royal Park in Cop

Two hundred and fifty thousand millions of locusts were killed in Cyprus

The United States Consuisment lepers on the Canery Ishere being 200 on Teneriffe alone

The election hill pessed in Wisconsin provides for the nomination of only county officers by primary elections.

At Richmond a Negro was sent to the Penitentiery for two years for swearing falsely to his residence at the time of registration lest fall.

Potatoes, Pure Northern Grown, of all the The Missouri brewery inspection law nes been declared constitutionel and the St. Louis brewers paid \$191,250 in tax-is, owed for two years.

In Georgia it is estimated that 30,000 Negroes have been graduated, at a cost of \$100,000,000, which colleges are supported by Northorn money. fact, everything in that line. Special prices to arket gardeners, large melon growers and deal-. Dou't buy until you see my stock and get my

A good flow of oil has been found at Martinsville, Le. The South is just be-ginning to find out that it is loaded down with coal, iron and oil.

Mayor Johnson of Fargo, N. D., who nes heen on a trip to Norway end Sweden, expects that 20,000 Scandine-vians will come to America this year.

At a sale of mining lends recently held in the Klondike e men memed Dawson purchesed a claim on gold hot-tom for \$1.25. He immediatly began digging, and next day struck a rich streak. Before the week was ended be had been offered \$50,000 for the cleim, but refused to sell at that ligure.

"C. C. C." on Every Tablet.

Every tablet of Cascarets Candy Cathartic bears the famous C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Look for it and accept no other. Beware of fraud. All druggists, roc.

Mrs. Mailinda Beldwin, who died a few days ago at Charleston, W. Va., was the oldest women in the state. She only lecked a few days of being 107 years old.

years old.

The Philippine Islands are to be carefully surveyed. The natives will not be forgotien. Fifteen Filipines will be aelected to safet in the coast survey at \$720 per year.

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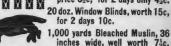
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